

Sanders, Goyen, Are New Student Officers

Russian Success
In All Sectors

Dull Side Of Conflict
Is On African Front

Today the war has its dull as well as its bright aspects, for the Allies. In Tunisia, wily German Marshall Erwin Rommel is making an allout effort to break through the American lines to Algeria. Though the young, experienced American soldiers are fighting like all fury, the seasoned, more experienced fighters of Rommel are steadily gaining the advantage on this front. However, General Montgomery and his powerful British Eighth Army are storming the Mareth line in an attempt to come to the rescue of the American troops who are making a valiant stand around the Aid Pass. Thus far, the Eighth Army is meeting with huge success and in all probability will arrive in time to reinforce the Americans who have almost fought the Germans to a standstill.

In Russia, reports are still the same. The Red Army is overwhelming the Germans on all fronts. The German communication line from the Caucasus has been cut. The fall of Rostov and Kharkov from the Germans was met with great praise from the United Nations. Krasnograd, Rostov, Kharkov, and other great cities have been captured and even the raving of maniac minister Goebbels cannot compensate the German people for the German defeat in Russia.

President Roosevelt has promised China more and immediate aid, and as a result, Japan has one on an all-out attempt to knock China out of the war. Also, President Roosevelt warned Japan that "there are many pads to Tokyo and we shall not neglect any of them."

We are still winning, but remember, we must not let the one of victory sag.

Honor Students
Pledge Society,
Phi Theta Kappa

Newly accepted pledges to Phi Theta Kappa, honorary scholastic society for junior colleges, were announced in the organization Tuesday morning, Feb. 16. Gerald Sanders, president of the Alpha Omicron chapter here in Tyler Junior College, addressed the assembly on the organization and purposes of Phi Theta Kappa. Other officers of the Tyler Chapter are Frances Williams, secretary, Jack Bailey, vice-president, and Elizabeth Demmer, treasurer. However, Jack has been called to the air corps and Elizabeth has accepted a Curtis-Wright contract, so there will be a special election held to elect these two vacancies. Miss Howell is sponsor of the organization. The newly-accepted pledges are: Lily McMurray, Dick Cooper, Virginia Weaver, Larva Lee Henderson, Margaret Whisenant, Margaret Walters, George Smith, Jacqueline Todd, Council Moore, Claud Miller, Grace Smith, Mrs. Fay Foster, Mrs. Melwyn Foman, W. F. Rozell, Tommy Joe Berry, Frank Sterle, and Harriet Stephens. The old members are Gerald Sanders, Frances Williams, Lain Hawes, Minor Rosenthal, Frances Pearson, Dorothy Faye Needham, John Allen, Dorothy Nell Chambers, and Mary Lou McMinn.

Point Rationing
Brings Opinions
From Students

With the rationing of shoes already started and the rationing of canned goods imminent, several Apaches and teachers have expressed their opinions concerning the rationing of these goods.

Virginia Weaver says: "Rationing suits me fine. I, like everyone else, can go with less shoes and can eat food not in cans (if that isn't rationed, too). I know it will help us all to be more thankful for the things we do have."

W. F. Rozell says: "Personally, rationing doesn't bother me a bit and besides I think it's a pretty good thing. If it takes that to win the war, well let them have it."

Margie Boucher says: "Personally it doesn't worry me, for I don't like 'canned' goods."

Mary Lou Scaggs says: "I think it is grand if it will only help our boys and help us to win the war. It is just a minor thing if it will do these things."

Frances Whitson says: "Rationing shoes and canned goods doesn't affect me any because I seldom buy over 3 pair of shoes a year and I can't tell the difference between canned foods and fresh foods."

Mildred Grayson says: "Rationing of shoes and canned goods does not worry me. I can still get as much as I need."

Lain Hawes says: "I think rationing is all right if the country needs it. Everything must be done toward the winning of the war."

Harriet Stephens says: "I ain't kickin'."

Miss Ina Roberts says: "Rationing seems to me a fair and just method of caring for the needs of the people. I am in sympathy with all necessary measures for winning the war."

Mary Hart says: "It's all right with me."

From these opinions, it seems as though the Apaches are in favor of rationing as a necessary measure for the war effort.

Students, Teachers
Help Program
Of Rationing

The teachers and students of Tyler Junior College have done it again. All the teachers and many of the students have been very generous in giving their time in aiding the war effort. Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, all the faculty and about twenty-five students assisted in the point-rationing. From 7:45 in the morning to 5:00 in the afternoon, all these people slaved away trying to be kind and patient and to explain the issuance of Ration Book Number Two. Needless to say, there arose many perplexities which had to be clarified. For instance, several people were surprised when they found that coffee coupons were to be torn out of books belonging to children under fourteen. In some cases the parents had used the coupons in their children's books, thereby losing their own coupons. Just add this work to the list of many other accomplishments of the T. J. C. faculty and student body.

Tentative Schedule
For Apache Pow-Wow

March	11
March	25
April	6
April	22
May	6
May	20



Scholars Asked
For Co-operation

Mudslinging Absent
As Quiet Election Opens

Gerald Sanders and Johnny Goyen were the two persons elect-

Miss R. Rucker
Back In Texas

She Tells Experiences
As Hostess In Army

Miss Ruth Rucker, former speech teacher of TJC and present Service Club Director of Camp Phillips in Kansas, was the principal speaker on the Tuesday, February 23, assembly. She told of her experiences during the past six weeks as a hostess in the army camp, and about the way the camp was fixed up with regard to recreational facilities.

Telling first how she happened to be back in Texas so soon, Miss Rucker said that she had a ride here and a ride back so she pulled a few strings and got a five day leave although one wasn't due until she had been in the Army for several months. In the Army, she truly is, although she has no rank, is neither officer nor private.

Then backtracking to her northward journey she said that she had to stand up on the bus from Dallas on; when she arrived, it was eighteen below zero, and when she tried to find the kind of underwear they didn't have in the stores there, she finally procured it from a Tyler establishment. The first night she spent at Camp Phillips, she slept on an army cot.

The next morning, which was Sunday, she was over at the Service Club where she was supposed to take charge. A group of soldiers in "fatigues" came in. Supposing that they had come to be amused, but not knowing the recreational facilities afforded, she tried to be pleasant to them, but they just sat around expectantly. Finally, she asked the most intelligent-looking man in the group if they wanted anything special. He replied, "Well, ma'am, I think we're your detail." Miss Rucker had not the slightest idea of what a detail was. But, in the Army, she says, nobody tells you what to do until after you've done it; then they tell you to do it over correctly. At any rate, the first task of her detail was mopping floors.

The recreation hall itself is about three times as large as the College library, and is well-equipped with a piano, radio, juke-box, divans, and chairs, and a game bar. A balcony which runs all the way around the hall contains desks and chairs for writing or reading. The cafeteria, adjoining the hall, sells food to the soldiers who can't seem to get enough to eat at mess. Miss Rucker declares that the cafeteria sells milk, not by the glass, but by the quart and that some soldiers will drink several quarts of milk with a man-sized meal.

Besides this, their library has fifteen thousand new books, bought by the War Department

for the Camp. on Westerns, m and various oth Although men books for three ally prefer to rea ing room, which, lounges and cha

Universally ca enlisted men, problem is to who in their sp ing for somethi her solutions i every day in th night is bing n and on Sunda munity sing is each week, an is presented.

Also Miss Ru vised an "anyth ing, an art project classical music recora program.

She reports that the USO of Wichita, Kan., sends girls to the hall on Tuesday nights to dance with the soldiers if the Service Club will charter a bus to transport them. Although it costs \$72, many groups within the army are eager to have them and vie with each other in decorating the hall. The girls, on the other hand, regard the dances as war work and take them in that spirit. There are usually about a hundred girls and only three hundred men allowed to dance. Incidentally, the girls are counted on the buses and well-chaperoned throughout the dance.

Those who knew Miss Rucker in Tyler would still know her, for she wears no uniform, yet. However, she took four and one-half hours to sign herself up for the duration and six months thereafter and has ordered her uniform. Her uniform-to-be is dark, bright blue, with a very jaunty cap.

Miss Rucker concluded her talk with the statement that she had never met an individual soldier who did not have a wonderful attitude.

Assembly Talker
Is Israel Smith;
Topic Education

Mr. Jenkins presided over the assembly held on Tuesday, February 16. Joe Brady Gentry announced that the election for president and vice-president would be held Wednesday, February 24. Gerald Sanders, president of Phi Theta Kappa, explained the requirements anyone must meet to become a member of the organization. Frances Williams, secretary, announced the names of the new members. The students voted to continue meeting in the library. However, the boys who carried the piano down stairs after the program, were inclined to disagree.

Mr. Israel Smith, well-known Tyler attorney and former Apache, spoke. Mr. Smith emphasized the need of people staying in school and finishing their education. He stated that one not only needs the education now but

in this connection he h a name for himself in Ty a radio announcer at Radio Station KGKB and last year was on the college debate team which attended several forensic tournaments throughout the Southwest. Besides these accomplishments, Gerald has a splendid scholastic record, and is present president of Phi Theta Kappa, national junior college honorary organization. His other abilities include a definite dramatic talent which has been exhibited in more than one play during his two years in Junior College. In addition to the above he is in the Marine Reserve.

Johnny, Gerald's running mate, is a wide-awake-looking freshman with a very strong sense of humor. For further information on Johnny, please see Page 3 of the current issue of the Apache Pow-Wow, where he is featured in the section devoted to top-notch students of this institution.

When asked for a statement for the press, Gerald replied thus, "I hope to have the fullest co-operation of all the students for an intensified interest in the war effort and in the student activities which we plan to inaugurate." Johnny Goyen, on the other hand, when asked what he would like to say to assure the Apaches that they chose the right men for the job, stated easily: "Oh, I'll co-operate with Gerald."

An interesting sidelight of the election this year was the fact that although most students professed a partisanship for one or the other set of candidates, there was no mudslinging, and beyond the speeches made in assembly and a few posters staring from such well-chosen places as the doors of the lounge and library, very little campaigning activities.

after the war also. Furthermore, this generation will have to succeed where the last generation failed. To do this, they need an education. He stressed the importance of scientific and vocational courses, with special emphasis on mathematics.

Miss Martha Sue Gassaway, another ex-Apache, sang, accompanied by Ruth Margaret Walters.

THE POW-WOW

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF
TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

EDITORIAL STAFF

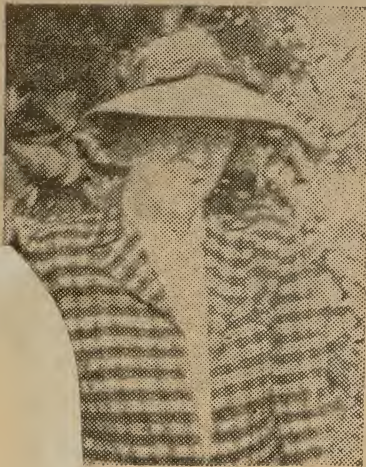
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Mary Hart, Dick Hudson, Countess Moore, Ger-
ald Sanders, Dick Parker, Laurence Crayton

Prominent T.J.C. Member Returns

Miss Adele Henderson
Enjoys Riding, Hiking



Adele Henderson, lately
d from a leave of ab-
s our personality of this
lot only is she an Apache
standing but she has also
rominent in Tyler High
work since 1920. She re-
s that when she first
Tyler, there was neither
letic field nor a high
library. The High School
Chamber of Commerce
anized then having as its
purchase of an athletic
id the formation of a li-
o get money for these en-
they gave plays and en-
ents.

s not the first time Miss
on has taken a leave of
In 1929-30 she spent

her leave traveling and studying
in the Universities of Chicago
and California. This recent leave
of absence she spent down on
the farm—in other words, at
her family's home at Waelder,
Texas. There she enjoyed the
outdoors greatly.

In fact, she has a zest for do-
ing anything out of doors; she
loves riding, hiking, boating and
picnicking. She also likes strong,
warm, vigorous colors, and food
of all kinds. She laughingly con-
nects her gardening activities
with her enjoyment of good food.
On the more aesthetic side of
life she likes classical music,
drama, and opera. Her favorite
operatic scene is the finale of
"Die Valkyrie," because of its
vigor and strength.

During the seventeen years she
has spent in Tyler she has taught
an average of one hundred and
thirty pupils a year, half of
whom were boys who are now
nearly all in the armed services.
She taught for five years at
Mary Hardin-Baylor College, but
says she prefers teaching in a
coeducational institution. Her
subjects here include English
history in college and U. S. his-
tory in high school. In connec-
tion with her high school history
teaching she has founded the
Junior Historians, a club which
studies mainly local history. The
section of English history which
she likes best to teach is that
era dealing with the Norman in-
vasion; its influence can be
traced for centuries afterward in
the nation that is England.

She compliments this year's
college freshmen very highly on
their sense of responsibility, say-
ing that the present generation
shows a definite improvement
over hers.



BREEZY BREEZES BY

Mr. Lawver's Navy cadets will soon be sportin'
some swell new uniforms. But they might not
wear them so proudly if they could have heard
Mr. Lawver Friday afternoon. For then, when
he unpacked the green garb, he picked up one
of the coats, held it high, turned to his Descrip-
tion class, and said, "Well, it looks like we are going
to have a bunch of 'green' cadets."

You know maybe that old gag about getting
retread on your shoes is not so bad after all—
my souls are so thin I could stand on a dime and
tell you the date—if I had a dime.

Will someone please donate to Jackie Todd
first class seeing-eye dog? Last Wednesday after-
noon having "been absent" from her Sico class she
went to what she thought to be her English
class. Instead she stumbled blindly into that same
friendly little meeting she had so recently misse-
d. The answer is simple, since both her Sico and
English classes meet in the same room, one im-
mediately after the other.

DIZZY DISCS

By

MONIGOLD



One of the newest and most beautiful songs
to come out of the war is "Rose Ann of Charing
Cross." It's a very pretty earful and Kay Kyser
waxes it on Columbia.

"Swing Shift" is heaven-on-earth for the jitter
bugs. It's fast, but it's got a fascinatin' rhythm.

It's witchcraft, it's mysterious, it's "That Old
Black Magic." The effect it has on you is very
magical. I think you'll agree it will be one of the
top tunes of the day. A Glen Miller specialty.

Dinah Shore, the songbird with the Southern
drawl, has a new hit called "Hit the Road to
Dreamland." A very lovely tune and very lovely
words make this song a first with the twitter
pated set.

Ethel Merman, star of "Panama Hattie," has
recorded a platterful of "Move It Over." On the
other side is "Marching Thru Berlin," a short
story set to music. Nice to listen to; not so nice
to dance to.

Resurrection: Many of the juke boxes are re-
viving the one-time hit, "Frenesi." 'Sfunny how
some songs seem to hang on.

Glen Miller picks a winner for his next hit
"Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady." A beautiful
melody is the outstanding feature of this tune.

Warning: "Take it Slow"

Memoirs: "Seems to me I've Heard That Song
Before"

Revival: "It Started All Over Again"

Now for a new feature that will, in the future
be a permanent one. Every issue of Dizzy Discs
will run the two top tunes of the day for the
benefit of those unfortunate souls who miss The
Hit Parade. This week they are:

No. 1—"There Are Such Things"

No. 2—"Brazil."



THE BUSINESS BUREAU

The Commercial Department is really doing
its part in the present crisis of war efforts.

Some of the students deserving honorable men-
tion from the department are those who have
secured positions recently. These girls include:

1. Miss Ruby Balch who now works with the
Courier-Times.

2. Miss Mary Belle Uzzle, who is now employed
at the Arp Nursery.

3. Miss Virginia Pinkerton is now working with
the Cotton Belt Railroad Company.

4. Miss Martha Davenport has been employed
in the office of Hogg Junior High School.

5. Miss Lila Ruth Holt is employed in the ap-
pice of Tyler High School.

Miss Grace Smith and Miss Louise Honeycutt
recently passed Civil Service Examinations. Miss
Honeycutt is now employed in Washington.

Miss Edna Clayton was very surprised the
other day when she discovered that she had
brought the wrong key for shorthand. Miss Flay-
erty had sent Edna to the high school for the
key to the shorthand book and Miss Clayton so
turned with a small silver key and was very mu-
astounded when she found that the key was the
book.

Treasure House

Almost everyone will agree that Tyler Junior
College possesses a splendid library. One can walk
past the rows of shelves and count books about
religion, philosophy, science, mathematics, the
liberal arts, history, almost any other subject.
One can take down most of those same books
and, by looking in the back, discover that few
of them are checked out at even infrequent in-
tervals. Even fiction is little read; some of the
pages are still uncut in several books.

Such a state of affairs would seem to denote
a lack of interest not only in literature, but also
in the practical sciences and the business of liv-
ing. Add to this an inability to be specific about
current world happenings and we have a typical
resident of Junior College. Resident because he is
rarely a student and never a scholar.

We say this not in derision but rather because
we feel that perhaps someone might accidentally
read a book or even a newspaper for the pur-
pose of being better informed if he but knew the
limitations of his lack of information. Certainly one
can be a good English teacher if he hasn't had
math since plane geometry, but will he have the
understanding of modern physics and technology
that goes with the understanding of the present
age? One can be a good engineer if he only knows
pig Latin, but an additional knowledge of his-
tory and English would help him to integrate
himself in English-speaking society.

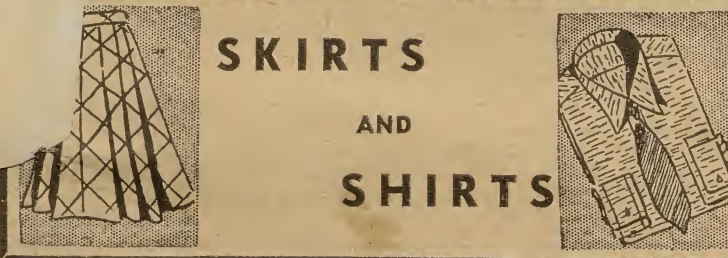
Just prow around; there's bound to be a book
with personal appeal somewhere.

Sacrifice Is Necessary

With rationing of strategic materials and foods
making inroads on our individual liberties, it be-
hooves each of us to realize that these sacrifices
are necessary, that they must be made in order
to further the war effort. Instead, therefore, of
whining and pining about the cuts and economies
in our daily lives, let us just go about our busi-
ness and take it like men, chin up. After all, we
aren't the only ones who are giving up things;
there are more precious commodities than a pair
of shoes.

Three of our students recently passed the Merit
System Council Examination. These students are:
Miss Grace Smith, Miss Mary Belle Uzzle, and
Miss Juanita Causey, who recently received a
Secretarial Certificate from Tyler Junior Col-
lege. This examination made these girls eligible
to start work at \$105 per month with rapid pro-
motions.

The Commercial Department is glad to have
Miss Patsy Watts, a new student from McAlester,
Okla. Miss Watts attended Christian College in
Columbia, Mo., last semester.



SKIRTS

AND

SHIRTS

Why doesn't someone wear
some cute clothes? Okay, I'll tell
you. Ever hear of rationing and
priorities? All those swell little
red and green and blue shoes
are being replaced, when they
wear out, by the conventional
saddles and "moc" oxfords.

However, the advent of spring
brings out all those pastels that
look so lovely on warm bright
days. Light pink and blue and
yellow sweaters and skirts really
make an attractive atmosphere.
And we like Patsy Watts' bright
red sweater; with her dark hair
it looks but definitely on the
right side.

Here is something new though.
We mean (have you guessed?)
those little gold initials that Mar-
tha Lake clips in her socks. Fur-
ther, some of the keeds are wear-
ing very flamboyant socks with
Army or Navy insignia on them.
That's variety for you.

First Las Mascaras Meeting; "Highness" Play Presented

On Monday night, Feb. 15, 1943,
Las Mascaras produced a hit
play, "Highness."

"Highness" is the story of Rev-
olutionary Russia, when the feud
was still hot between the Czar-
ists and the Bolsheviks. The
four characters were portrayed
by Gerald Sanders, Betty Steph-
ens, Barry Monigold, and Count-
ess Moore and are cast as fol-
lows:

Gregory Stroganov, a tall Red
soldier, of not very moral char-
acter, played by Gerald Sanders.

Anna Borodin, scrub-woman,
of the castle and a czarist sym-
pathizer, characterized by Betty.

Paul Orlov, secretary to im-
portant government official, por-
trayed by Barry.

Masha Petrovna, aristocratic
prisoner of the state, daughter
of a Russian prince, enacted by
Countess Moore.

"Highness" was presented on
the evening of the first meeting
of Las Mascaras this semester.
It was an open meeting.

Right up there in front of the
fashion parade are those snazzy
corduroy shirts. Johnny Goyen
and Barry Monigold choose red
while Robert Weaver decorates
himself with a blue-green one.
Very pretty.

The new sock fad seems to
be for a cross-patch weave. They
come in pastel shades and are
very easy on the eyes.

The boys seem to have taken
charge of the jewelry box and
are sporting some smart rings.
Jack Bailey possesses a new ti-
ger-eye onyx in a gold set. Earl
Horton has a huge sterling silver
band with a cowboy embossed
on it.

How about these ties in solid
colors with contrasting saddle
stitching around the edges?
They're very new and a sure bet
to start a fashion.

Speaking of ties, some of the
"solid Joe's" are donning bow
ties with great big red, green,
and yellow checks. They're just
a shade on the loud side, but who
is conservative in these times
besides Republicans?

Headgear has reached its
crowning glory. Tyrolian caps of
white gabardine with eight- or
nine-inch feathers stuck in them.
They look like refugees from a
zoot-suit factory.

Crew neck shirts are beginning
to put in an appearance now
that Ol' Man Winter has blown
himself out. Soon they'll be hit-
tin' their stride again, as will
other spring styles.

S'long.

Having tried in vain to prevent
youngsters smearing their shop
windows on Halloween, the mer-
chants of Itasca, Illinois, some
years ago offered prizes for the
best pictures drawn on the win-
dows with soap. The plan not
only curbed mischief, but unco-
vered talent. Crowds viewed the
windows as if it were an art ex-
hibition. Last year the towns-
people were so impressed with
the beauty of two of the soap
paintings that they are sending
the artists to art school.

Campus Squibs

by I. C. Things

ello, Squaws and Braves. Are the reservation rocesses progressing? But that is not I am supposed to know. First, we would like to extend our deepest sympathy to "Eagle" Bobby Wilson, who is mourning the loss of his beloved "Edette" Jean Curry. That's all, Bobby, maybe she will be busy at Texas U. that she can't have time to look at all those handsome Longhorns. (You see.)

Who attended the reservation Pow-Wow are wondering if Cooper had on his war paint, or if Madam Fi Fi made a turn that color when she announced that "Papoose" Frank Whitson wished for more war.

Our new editor, "Paleface" Countess Moore, informs us that Uncle Sam doesn't hurry up to take "Big Chief" Kirby Larue from our fair city, she is going to bust all her courses. Don't worry, Countess, you will probably be so busy writing letters to him after he is gone that you will bust them anyway.


Another "Lioness" has become "Papoose" without a heart. Ads kinda funny, doesn't it, it is true. Just ask Thea Jo if her heart isn't still in school with John Cook.

In the Pow Wow last week, Fifi forgot to inform that Peggy Rushing isn't the papoose who is wishing for a pup to Austin. John Faber is there now, so Martha Ann wishes she could go, too. Guess I had better sign off, first I would like to wish "Ruthie" Rucker all the best in the world in finding her "Adier General."

hope your holidays have been happy ones

THE
POW-WOW STAFF

IG SAVINGS



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Neil-Simpson Drug Stores

TOP NOTCHERS



A fellow worthy of anybody's friendship is John Parker Goyen, who is called just "Johnny" by his friends. Johnny is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 138 pounds.

Johnny has an idea that since eighteen-year-old boys are being drafted that girls of that age should also be drafted. Since he is only seventeen, he has made no definite plans about how he is to enter the armed forces.

Broiled steak with lemon and cheese sauce, fried potatoes, and combination salad are things he just eats up. Walking is his favorite sport. Hey, girls, take notice. He is an awfully nice date even if you do have to walk.

He is a very reserved person; his favorite pastime is sitting beside the fire on a cold night with a box of candy, a book, and sweet music (preferably Artie Shaw's rendition of "Stardust") coming from the record player. The girl he hopes to marry some day must have these qualifications: she must know whether she's coming or she's going; she must be a brunette and have brown eyes; she must not smoke; she should stand between 5 feet 4 and 5 feet 5 inches tall. For a perfect example of this, take a look at the girl that works in the J. C. Penney office.

After being in T. J. C. a semester, Johnny has already made a hit with everyone on the reservation. He makes a special effort to be friendly and kind to all Apaches and Apachettes.



That cute little miss with the "pretty blue eyes" and with lots of vim, vigor, and vitality is Betty Stephens, high freshman. Betty is five feet five and one-half inches tall and tips the scales at 120.

Anybody who knows her can tell you that she had rather dance than do anything. She says herself that dancing with Barry Monigold is pretty close to heaven for her.

Fried chicken, cream gravy, and creamed potatoes are her idea of a perfect feast. "Sunrise Serenade" played by any good orchestra makes her joy complete. Conceited people, says Betty, are the most dislikeable creatures that are to be found anywhere. Her most popular wish right now is that she had a new pair of shoes.

Asked about her ideal man, she replied by saying that he didn't have to be so very handsome, but he must be between brunette and blond with pretty eyes. He also must have: a streamlined physique, dancing ability, some gasoline, a car that will run and some shoes. She doesn't want much, does she, boys?

Betty works for Miss Mary Henderson and enjoys it. Her ambition is to be a foreign correspondent. Since she has both an interest in the Navy and the Army, she wishes with all her heart that the war will soon be over.

nax, Earl Keese Jarrett, Berch B. Mitchel, Elmer August Olson, Clolmore Roy Sanders, Billy Lee Terry, Jack Cupp Wikoff, Hugh Brain Walmsley, and Hale Kincaid. The class is being instructed by Mr. Lawver, Mr. Henderson, and Miss Williams.

CAA Class Organized

The CAA class of Tyier Junior College has started, and the men are taking their ground work preliminary to becoming pilots. Those in the class are James Floyd Baker, Everest Hohn Brod-

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Programs To Be Broadcast Every Thursday

Lucky Eleven Under New Management

The Lucky Eleven is now under new management. Ernie Pritchard, who had previously had an orchestra in Tyler, has taken over the orchestra. He is contributing his library and services and whatever equipment that may seem necessary for the welfare of the orchestra. The orchestra, however, will still be on hand for the various school functions, both high school and Junior College. Ernie announced Thursday, Feb. 11, that he would call section practice one or two times a week and the orchestra will practice in its entirety at least once a week. The orchestra is sincerely trying to give the students and the public the kind of music they enjoy. Ernie Pritchard is serving his country in the navy and has been very generous in giving his spare time to the orchestra.

Due to the national emergency, a couple of the Lucky Eleven members are subject to call in the near future, and the orchestra is looking for new talent.

Valentine Party Held In Library

Games, Dancing Prove Fun Says Student Body

On the evening of January 9 a party was held in the Jr. College library, in the Valentine motif. The entertainment started about seven-thirty p.m. with everyone happily playing games. Some played horseshoes, some played checkers, and the ping-pong table was booked for the duration.

After a while, everyone adjourned to the library. Here, new members of the student body were introduced and old members leaving for the armed forces were presented. The girls, who were selected for positions as Curtiss-Wright Cadettes, were also recognized. After the preliminaries, three contests were held between members of the freshman and sophomore classes. Betty McIlheran and Claud Miller tied respectively to Paul Milling, and Charlene Waller tried to eat

Now that Miss Ruth Rucker has left Tyler Junior College, Miss Ina Roberts, who had charge of the radio programs before Miss Rucker came to T. J. C., has resumed her duties as superintendent of radio activities.

The programs are broadcast over Station KGKB every Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. A policy of variety in programs is adapted in order to stimulate interest. Dramas, comedies, tragedies, and farces, as well as general and "holiday" programs, all find a place sooner or later on a T. J. C. broadcast.

Here is a brief resume of the programs for the last four weeks: (1) An ex-student program on which Mr. Israel Smith spoke and Miss Martha Sue Gasaway sang; (2) a program conducted by three members of the T. J. C. radio work shop; (3) another ex-student program on which Miss Louise McLane sang and Miss Frances Poston gave a talk; (4) the presentation of a drama, "Highness," by four members of Las Mascaras.

In the future, the majority of the broadcasts will be conducted by members of the radio work shop, assisted by other students. Student participation is very much desired, and any student interested in being on a radio program please contact Miss Roberts.

ice cream from plates 2 feet apart, with spoons only twelve inches apart. The freshmen won this round. To top things off, Jack Bailey and James Fagan, blindfolded, tried to beat each other with the stuffed legs of their red flannels. James won, clinching the championship for the freshman class.

For refreshments, brick ice cream, garnished with candy hearts, and pink and yellow heart cookies were served. Then everyone really got down to the business of having fun. Dominoes, forty-two, and checkers were rampant in 218, and the phonograph in the lounge gave out with the old favorites and a couple of new ones, including "That Old Black Magic" and "Good-night Ladies."

Frothy Neckwear



1.00-1.50
1.98-2.50-3.50

Scores of enchanting styles in organdy, pique, lace — frothy jabots, frilly ruffles, crisp business-like styles, or frothy feminine things — to turn an old dress into something thrilling and new.

street floor

MAYER & SCHMIDT
the fashion center of East Texas

Sport Feats and Features

Greetings, dear sports fans. Oh, for the life of a sports editor. More fun. As the old saying goes, "She's only a garbage man's daughter, but she ain't to be sniffed at." The same thing applies to any and all sports editors.

The basketball season is in full swing now. High schools and colleges everywhere are thinking in terms of basketball. Of course, that doesn't apply to the students of Tyler Junior College because we have no basketball team this year. I like to look back on the prewar years and think of the wonderful teams we used to have. Quite a number of the former T. J. C. basketballers are playing the game of kill or be killed for their Uncle Sam. Leon Mitchell is in the Navy, and when last heard from, was having his tonsils removed at the Navy hospital in San Diego, California. Foster "Chief" Bullock is in the army. Bernard "Romeo" Clayton is now an ensign in the Naval Air Corps. Long, tall Lanky Williams is in the army. Lanky tried to join the Navy but they told him that they didn't have room for anyone as tall as he on board ship. Buck Overall is still burning up the floor at Texas University.

Tyler High School has a pretty good team this year. Arland Strickland and Paul Lewis at the forward positions are excellent. Coach Rideout has a very snappy center in the person of Travis "Brute" Brett, while Connie Bristol and J. C. Boucher very ably hold down the guard positions. This scribe sticks his neck out and predicts that they will win the district championship.

As I gaze out the window this morning, I find that the sun is shining brightly. The cloudless sky is azure blue in color. The day is truly beautiful. No, I'm not in love. Goodbye, I'm going fishing.

Summerfield Cagers' Victories Praised

The New Summerfield basketball team has been doing quite well for itself of late. To date they have won thirty-one consecutive games. To say that this is good for a high school team is putting it mildly. They have even gone on to beat some junior college basketball teams. For a high school team this is an exceptional accomplishment. In Dotson, Johnson and Darby they have the best high school basketballers in the history of Texas Interscholastic basketball. To the New Summerfield basketball team we say "good luck."

Element—Woman.

Occurrence—Found wherever man exists. Seldom in the free state, with few exceptions in the combined state.

Physical Properties—All colors, sizes, shapes, and ages. Usually in disguised condition. Face covered with a film of composite material. Boo-hoos at nothing and may freeze at any moment; however, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Chemical Properties—Very active, possesses a great affinity for gold, silver, platinum, precious stones, or anything of value. Violent reaction when left alone. Undissolved by liquids, but activity greatly stimulated when treated with spirits solutions. Sometimes yields to pressure. Turns green when placed beside a more handsome specimen. Ages very rapidly, usually getting into permanently enlarged state. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction.

Caution—Highly explosive when in inexperienced hands.

A Chinese shrine near Shanghai honors Frederick T. Ward, a 19th century American who first taught Chinese soldiers how to fight in western fashion.

Phi Theta Kappa Hold Initiation

Pledge Stunts Form Entertainment For Club

Alpha Omicron, Tyler chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary society of junior colleges, held its mock initiation rites on Tuesday night, February 22, at the Woman's Building. In these rites seventeen persons accepted the pledges of the organization. To prove their good faith, each pledge was required to perform a stunt which had been assigned him previously.

Lily Lou McMurrey, dressed as a glamourpuss, told why she was the most glamorous debutante of Tyler Junior College. Finally she decided that the main reason for her success with the stag-line was her good breeding and the fact that she has never been satisfied with any but the best. Also on the glamorous side things were Virginia Weaver and Harriet Stephens: Virginia gave an okay impersonation of Virginia O'Brien, and Stevie gave out with "For Me and My Gal"—or tried to, at any rate.

On the rather sweet and lovely side was Ruth Margaret Walters who, as a Southern belle of ten, told why the South did not win the Civil War. Margaret Whisenant, studious little soul that she is, pantomimed "How I Got Into Phi Theta Kappa," studying books and books by the light of a candle until far into the night.

Things you should have seen: The balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet" as enacted by Grace Smith and Richard Cooper; Fay Foster and W. F. Rozell as the immortal little country girl and city slicker; Claud Miller as Edgar Bergen making Tommy Joe Berry as Charlie McCarthy change knees in the middle of the act.

Everyone thought that Countess Moore sang "Abraham" with such feeling; the song was a very appropriate one for February, and Countess is such a charming pickaninny. And we liked Jackie Todd as the Mother of "Don't Go In the Lions' cage Tonight, Mother."

Also seasonal were the little stunts performed by George Verner and Marva Lee Henderson: George, impersonating his namesake, George Washington, explained how and why he cut down the cherry tree; Marva Lee, looking very demure in pale pink, did a spring dance.

It looked as if we'd almost forgotten Mrs. Foman. But we haven't. Even though she does have a touch of Texas about her, her admission of this slight failing constituted one of the spotlights of the whole program.

After this ceremony, unruly pledges were given tasks to do which must have been done before the formal initiation. Plans for the exam which must also be taken before the initiation were laid: it was decided that the exam would be held in room 103 on the night of Tuesday, March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

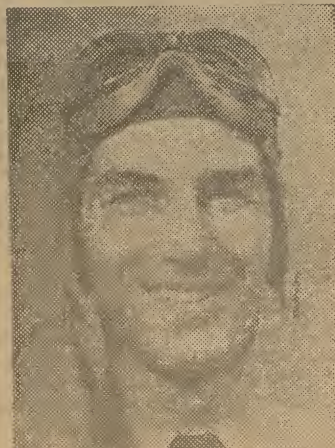
One day in the Yosemite Valley, I was told that there was an old man in the office of the hotel who in 1851 had been one of the company that had discovered the Yosemite. Eagerly I seized the opportunity of finding out what it was like to be the first of civilized men to behold one of nature's most marvelous works. "It must have been wonderful," I said, "to have the Valley burst suddenly upon you."

The old man spat over the edge of the veranda and looked reflective for a moment. "Well," he said, "I'll tell ye. If I'd ha' knowned it was going to be so famous I'd ha' looked at it."

Though Port Lyautey, Morocco, was not founded until 1913, evidences of earlier colonizations are found near its harbor.



Along The Warpath



Bernard Clayton, who was mentioned in the preceding issue of the Pow-Wow.

Tyler Junior College has lost and is continuing to lose a great many of her outstanding students to the armed forces. Leaving only a little over a week ago for Camp Wolters were: Kirby Larabee, Bill Reynolds, Bill O'Bannon, Melvin Sigman, Joe Dick Zorn, and Franklin Brewster.

Doyle Stegall, Jack Bailey, and C. W. Dukes are now aviation cadets and are receiving their basic training at Sheppard Field, Texas.

R. C. Martin, who has been stationed with the Marines in San Diego, California, has received his overseas orders and expects to sail very soon.

Charles Stripling, an ex-Apache, visited the campus last week. Pvt. Stripling has been doing clerical work in the administrative branch of the Army Air Corps at Ellington Field where he is now stationed.

It has been reported that Odell Myers is now a prisoner in Italy. Just before Odell was reported missing, he was awarded a medal for bravery for his excellent flying. The report that he is still alive comes as a great blessing to everyone who knows him.

Camp Wolters is getting a great deal of our local talent. Eddie Wasserman, L. A. Wallace, Sam Nash, and Billy Cox are learning fast how to be soldiers there.

Dick Allen, an ex-Apache, and who also attended Baylor University, is receiving his training as an aviation cadet. Bill Bailey, another ex-Apache who attended the University of Texas up until the last session, is at home now waiting for his call from the army.

Before closing, the Pow-Wow staff along with all the other Apaches and Apachettes wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the relatives of Jules Constantin. He lost his life that we might live in a free country.

India is divided into 11 provinces that make up British India and 562 separate principalities known as the Indian States.



Keep up the morale of your friends in the service.

Write to them on stationery

from

STORY-WRIGHT

Miss Williams Gets Cadettes' Letters

Jean And Katie Send Regards To Classmates

Miss Mabel Williams received several letters from Jean Curry and Kathryn Tippitt, Curtiss-Wright Cadettes from Junior College at Texas University. They report on the living and clothing conditions of the Cadettes, and also their studies and circumstances surrounding them.

Kathryn says "Really, we have a lot of closet space with about six drawers of various depths. The closets are built like old-fashioned wardrobes and a mirror and towel rack on the inside of the door. The study hall is a large room with eighty desks in it with a book shelf and bulletin board over each. They are built so you can't see the one across on the other side. Jean and I are side by side and Elizabeth and Beulah are behind us. There are also three deep drawers. No one could ask for nicer desks.

"We will have to wear blue coveralls in shop work. They have Curtiss-Wright Engineering Cadette on the back with a pair of wings. On the front pocket is our name."

Jean Curry, writing at the same time, reports, "Well, we moved into our happy little home this morning, and don't let anybody tell you we haven't been drafted! This Campus Guild is a long rambling two-story building, and I think it was built quite recently—it's just north of the Scottish Rite Dorm on Whittis Street. The thing is divided into four sections, and there are twenty girls in each one. We sleep in double-decker bunks built into the walls, and there's just a narrow passage-way in between the two rows. I wasn't kidding when I said we were in barracks. That's just that it is. And poor Lizzie had such plans for decorating our room, too!"

"Katie and Beulah and Lizzie and I are all in the same ward-section, D, on the second floor. We had visions of sneaking out the windows after hours, but we're a bit discouraged about it now. It's an awfully long drop to the ground and besides the screens don't unhook. There's a door and a built-in ladder to the ground at the end of our room, but we have enough respect for their intelligence to assume that they'll lock it every night. So evidently we're trapped here after 10:00 p.m. I understand that our hours are to be more strict than those of other students because we're going to have to work harder."

"Yesterday we got our book and supply lists, and the whole bill came to \$52.95 with a couple of books yet to go. For the next two months we'll be working for the Texas Book Store, not for Curtiss-Wright! We don't start paying till after March 1, thank goodness, but after that we pay and pay."

Katie's copying down a list of the books right now and I hope you approve of them. The things

ought to be good—they cost enough! We're evidently going to do a lot of shop work, because we had to go down and buy special kind of coveralls yesterday afternoon. They're blue, and when we get them they're have "Curtiss-Wright Cadette" embroidered in delicate pinkish red on the back, at 3c per letter. It would certainly be cheaper if we were working for Boeing. The management of the Exclusive Dress Shoppe has graciously added a pair of embroidered wings and our names stitched the pocket free of charge. Well, all that we ought to be fall conspicuous around the camp.

"Books, drafting supplies, coveralls, etc., and me with \$10.00 a week all my own. What will I ever do with it all!"

In a later letter, Kathryn says that the only courses she has met yet that she didn't have in Tyler Junior College were Airplane Materials and Processes, Shop Work and Engineering Drawing. She says that they are studying vector in physics again but the professors do the demonstration in the lab instead of the students' doing them.

Both the girls sent their "greetings" and greetings to the students and teachers of Tyler Junior College.

Sense And Nonsense

A man had been discovered dead, and the jury was puzzled as to what caused his death. Finally, they stated: "It was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

Bernard Shaw one day received an invitation from a celebrity hunter: "Lady X will be at home Thursday between four and six." The author returned the card underneath he had written: "Bernard Shaw likewise."

Art, like morality, consists in drawing the line somewhere. Ninety per cent of the inhabitants of Copenhagen, Denmark live in apartment houses.

Before the war there was a quarter of a million bicycles in Copenhagen, one for every ten persons.

The name of the port of Copenhagen, Denmark, means "the merchant's Harbor."



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